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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The world is now afflicted with the horrors of war and speeches by Il Duce Mussolini.

Roy Pruitt has returned from Lake county, where he slew a deer with 7 prongs and 2 rear hams.

Quite a few now have world wide radio and London every night. The spruce sound the same, but listeners are advised to drink cocoa instead of taking liver pills.

Kids are getting ready to celebrate Halloween, when they do as they please, and don't care if they get caught.

A movement is underway upstate to change the name of the Columbia river. No disgust has yet been expressed against the monicker of the Pacific ocean.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, has been over to K. Falls all week tightening up the nuts on the machinery in his new bakery, and acting efficient no end.

E. Ulrich and Tom Carleton were among those in from the Sixx the past week, trading and tawing.

Both honest-to-goodness and political handshaking is increasing in our midst. A number of candidates have begun to tch for office.

The youngest Dock Hayes boy is sporting a new brushed sweater that needs combing.

Rain fell Wed. and Thurs., revealing many windshield wipers not working.

Atty O. Newbury has returned from the Middle West, where he was alleged to be Sen. McCadeo, but had an alibi.

The county is getting ready to fix up the bridges before somebody drops through same. In case of a damage suit, economy is no defense.

Wrestling will be resumed Monday night at the military base, and some good mayhem is promised.

October 15 is the date set for hunters to look like Chinese pheasants.

The Old Oregon alumni in these parts, are much encouraged by the football outlook, and want to play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 next.

Social circles report a number of micrologists who concoct gin-fizzes like they made home-brew.

Dewey Hill, the Peepert hill-billy, has made arrangements for his ball team to be quashed today by the remnants of the late local line-up.

Patrick Shea, the umpire, celebrated 25 years of officiating at the home plate with his silver wedding anniversary Sat.

"Old Oregon" conquered Utah Sat. on the gridiron, and OSC. was ousted by a California squad, to the great joy, and complete disgust of citizens.

A drive has been launched by the realtors for more sidewalks, which will be a much needed improvement, and increase interest in the old-fashioned trick of walking.

The Elks cat is gaining weight fast enough to terrify a slim lady.

Here it is October, and no widespread interest in apple cider making, so prevalent when dryness prevailed.

The po. workers are now on a 40-hour week.

A \$65,000 Gift To Medford

IN voting for enlargement of the present city reservoir on October 26th, the people of Medford will be voting for a gift of \$65,250 from the federal government, to their city. This is NOT a loan. It is an outright gift of cash money with no strings attached.

It will be spent here in Medford for local materials, and for local labor, with every business house benefitting directly or indirectly, by the expenditure. NEVERTHELESS the Mail Tribune would not be in favor of voting for this new reservoir if it were not needed,—if this \$65,250 from the government had to be matched with \$80,000 from the city, for some more useless boondoggling.

We are fed up on boondoggling. And no matter what the gift, we would not favor any bond issue to be voted at this time for something of no permanent or real value to the people,—merely for the sake of getting a handout and putting a few more thousand dollars in temporary circulation.

BUT,—this enlarged reservoir is needed. We don't mean the city could not stagger along without it,—it could—but at considerable risk, and a risk which the original engineers who built Medford's new water system, considered it inadvisable to take.

In fact ever since the new water system was built it has been the intention to enlarge the reservoir, just as soon as the financial situation rendered such action advisable. The plan of the local water commission for some time, has been to make this extension, in 1938, when the present sinking fund will liquidate the old bond debt of \$196,000—and put our water system, so to speak on easy street.

But in 1938 there will be no federal gift,—or other gift. The expense will have to be borne ENTIRELY by the city of Medford. How much more sensible then—how much better business,—to make this improvement that is needed now—not only because it eliminates a fire hazard and danger to the city,—but because it can be done at a saving of over \$65,000,—which means a saving of nearly 50%.

THERE is another important point to consider. Those who don't like the system of PWA expenditures, and think by voting this proposal down they will give the administration a slap in the face, are fooling themselves badly. At best they will only be cutting off their nose to spend their face.

For this \$65,200 has been appropriated already. If it isn't spent here in Medford, for an improved water system, it will be spent somewhere else. And in either case the people of Medford will have to pay their share—the same amount in federal taxes—whether it is used by Medford or Grants Pass or Ashland or some other community in the state.

To sum up! The enlargement of the reservoir is needed in the event something might happen to the present pipe line, (there is only one) and Medford would be without an adequate reserve supply. This addition would give the city a reserve of 14,000,000 instead of only 4,000,000 gallons as at present—which those in a position to know declare might mean all the difference between plenty of water and a water famine; between a small fire, easily controlled, and a devastating conflagration.

By building now, Medford will get an outright gift of \$65,200—which will never be available again,—and which will be spent somewhere else in Oregon if it ISN'T spent here.

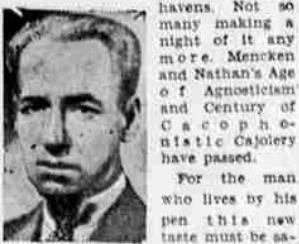
FINALLY, it will be necessary only to authorize the issuance of approximately \$30,000 in new bonds, for the city has \$50,000 in water bonds previously authorized but never sold. And even more important:

VOTING THESE \$30,000 IN BONDS WILL NOT NECESSITATE THE INCREASE OF A CENT IN TAXES FOR THE ENTIRE ISSUE WILL BE PAID OFF BY THE WATER SYSTEM, WITHOUT INVOLVING THE SLIGHTEST INCREASE IN THE WATER RATES NOW PREVAILING.

In short, the more the people of Medford investigate the facts, we believe the more apparent it will be, that this is one of those propositions for which everything can be said in favor, and practically nothing against.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—More and more it strikes me, people are learning to appreciate the quieter things.



There should be a new crop of Lambs, Hunts, Hazletts and Addamses in this modern world. And there will be! The intimate, personal essay, as an art form, has practically died in contemporary literature. The time for revival has come. The revivalist will be one with a gift for writing what he enjoys in enjoyable manner. No genuflections as to economics or sex. But gentle ramblings of a gentleman!

There's a legend "Sweet Adeline" was dashed off hurriedly just to be carried at a party for a girl of that name. The author says nay. It was worked on assiduously,—and really does that word mean—and bally hood to popularity. How I'd like to hear again the old Bison City Four or the Empire City Quartet, singing "When You Were a Tulip" and "Good Bye Mary." The basso fixed up as a tragedian, the baritone with a faked up pot belly and Holland cap, the alto a nice boy with curly golden wig, straw sailor and cherry lips. And the plump, ragged newboy tenor who related his cap in mighty strain for a high note. You feared he would not reach it. But it was on ice all the time!

On a sweep of Central Park meadow along the west drive the other sun-down a group of jobless scroobs were practicing nip-ups, hand-stands, somersaults and sundry cataputs. Women, their wives I presume, sat on the sidelines with murmurs of encouragement. They worked earnestly, perspiring and with thorough abandon. Somehow I left with a heaviness. Despite their lightness, no class in the amusement field has been so short of avenues for a livelihood. It recalls the vaudeville course: "May your children be scroobs!"

The Long Island coast, particularly the Hamptons, East and South, offered a terror to bathers this summer in what is known as the sea puss. Percy Hammond was saved from one

by his husky son. Grantland Rice had a narrow escape. As did, if I were correctly informed, May Wilson Preston. The sea puss is a whirling current between two submerged sand bars and when even a strong swimmer gets in one, there's practically nothing he can do. It will carry one out to sea in a furious whirl and all he can do is swim until it untiles him. The phenomenon is not visible from shore. I never heard of the sea puss until recently, but since, as it often happens, it is mentioned every time I pick up a paper.

One of the celebrity buildings in midtown is the co-operative apartment house at 322 East 57th street. The crooner Lanny Ross and his bride are recent tenants. It houses the last Urban-designed apartment and luxurious study of Katherine Brush. Ina Claire was one of the original apartment owners as was John Hays Howe, a famous artistic daughter. Natalie Cobina Wright lived there and turned her apartment into a supper club when the stock market smashed up her life. Lily Pons was there a winter or so. So were Roland Young and Leslie Howard. The penthouse and entire top floor comprise a single apartment, owned by a Bostonian named Draper, who is rarely there. He hunts big game in Africa, comes home every few years and has boarded up his windows entirely. The whole interior thus becomes a museum. O, yes, a block away is a quiet coffee shop catering the brew that O. Henry described as: "Black as night, sweet as sugar, hot as hell!" All the celebrities foregather there.

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE BRATH OF LIFE.

It has been my good fortune on two occasions to be the only person present at a drowning scene. The first was in the case of a young man who had been instructed in the Schaefer prone-pressure resuscitation method, writes a Pennsylvania reader. The first instance was a few days after I had been instructed in the method, and I had the man on his feet in a short while. Not so lucky in the second case.

A boy who had been submerged from 20 to 30 minutes, but I kept working over him for an hour with the help of a squad of willing but unskilled helpers, until finally a physician pronounced him dead. In this case, I was bitterly censured by the boy's uneducated parents for my efforts. A doctor friend was telling me about the use of 5 to 10 per cent carbon dioxide and oxygen, with the inhaler, in conjunction with prone-pressure, to start breathing in newborn babies and to aid in stimulating breathing in persons with asphyxia from any cause. I asked him whether the old time practice of blowing air into the mouth and lungs from one's own mouth and lungs would not help in an emergency where no carbon dioxide or inhaler is available. He was unable to give me an opinion. Incidentally, I am a world war veteran and can testify, with other thousands of men who served in France, as to the impossibility of catching anything but unholly rose feet from soaking in mud and slush day and night for 15 months.—W. W. H.

What a terrible memory to carry through life, if one happened to be the only person present in such an emergency and didn't know how to resuscitate the victim! But then, plenty of people are quite callous about that. Any one who cares to know may know exactly how to resuscitate a person submerged in the water, or from gasping, or from smoke asphyxiation, or from electric shock or from carbon monoxide poisoning. The correct method is clearly described and illustrated in the booklet "Resuscitation," copy of which will be mailed ONLY if you inclose ten cents coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address. No booklet if you omit either the coin or the addressed stamped envelope. The old practice of blowing the breath into the victim's mouth and lungs by mouth to mouth insufflation is still a valuable aid. When doing this, place a piece of muslin or several folds of cheesecloth or gauze over the mouth and blow thru this. Remember, you are merely supplying a natural carbon dioxide oxygen mixture. You are not trying to inflate the lungs. So use no force at all. The lungs are inflated and can be inflated only by the compression of the thorax by the prone-pressure operator. Such mouth-to-mouth insufflation should be continued for five minutes. In any such emergency, bear in mind that the victim has a better chance if both arms are placed on the ground well above the head out of the way, for in that position of the upper arms the thorax is in the position most favorable for inspiration. It is a mistake to put one arm or hand of the subject under the head. That may be all right for a picture, but not if you are actually trying to save life. A friend described an old tribal practice of Berber sheep herders, who start newborn lambs breathing by mouth to mouth insufflation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

You Bet Your Life: All this chit-chat about "birth control" makes me sick. When you look in your baby's clear, innocent eyes and feel his little hands touching you, it is heavenly. The woman who has no children doesn't know what life means. We are poor, goodness knows, and have to pinch and worry... but when I see my baby and hear him gurgle and laugh, I am happy and content.—(Mrs. K. G.) Answer—More of your kind of chit-chat would help this country out of its troubles. Little Mother. Baker Banana

What if any change takes place in a baked banana making it more readily assimilated than an uncooked banana? (P. S.) Answer—A ripe banana is more readily assimilated uncooked. An unripe banana is made more digestible by baking or cooking, for the heat converts some of the unchanged starch into dextrin, which is a form of sugar and more soluble. The natural ripening process converts starch into dextrin. Cooking, however, kills some of the valuable vitamins in banana. These not only aid assimilation but improve general nutrition and well being.

Dandruff: Please have your remedy for dandruff and falling hair printed again in the near future. (T. M.) Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on Care of the Hair and Treatment of Dandruff.

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good men in the northwest whose names are not nationally known. The communists could not have picked a stranger place for a capital even by selecting Park avenue. This Monterey coast is the social Newport of the Pacific, only it is more democratic. Moorish castles of the rich perch on craggy cliffs above a cerulean sea. Half a dozen exclusive golf courses draw wealthy playboys. The weather is always balmy—well, nearly always. A complete five-word description of Carmel is that it is the place "where Almee spent her honeymoon."

The explanation of the radical attraction is that it is also an artist colony. (Jo Mora did the murals in the Carmel Dairy.) One of the active supporters of the movement here is the son of a wealthy New Yorker, a Yale man. He showed himself at John Reed club meetings in times past. These meetings are no longer held because the communists apparently realize they offer an opportunity for surveillance. Another contributor is the wife of a San Francisco attorney indirectly allied with the anti-communist leadership. At least she has furnished money for artistic endeavors handled by the reds and pinks, who never overlook the political possibilities in art.

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NEW STAMPS ON SALE HERE SOON

A supply of the new Boulder dam stamps is expected at the Medford postoffice within the next few days and a brisk sale is anticipated. The stamps were placed on sale first at Boulder City, Nevada, on September 30 and a general distribution to all postoffices was to be made shortly thereafter. The new stamps, of the three cent denomination, commemorate the completion of Boulder dam. Of special delivery size, they are done in purple ink. The central subject is a view of the dam reproduced from an airplane picture taken at low altitude. The stamps show the river gorge both above and below the construction work.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley, 527 Franquette St., a boy, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces yesterday at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettigrew, of Trail, a girl, weighing 9 pounds 94 ounces today at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Lively Market: PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lively trading for a fall Saturday marked activity at the growers' and ranchers' market early today.

Fore! Keep your eye on your health as the golfer keeps his eye on the ball! Farsighted men look ahead into the future and prepare for it by keeping in frequent touch with their physicians.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

ITALY INVADES ETHIOPIA! This black headline, flaring across front pages throughout the world, brings to an end the uncertainty of recent months, telling of the substitution of action for talk.

It is the biggest news since 1914. FROM an American correspondent in Rome comes this dispatch: "Italy will conquer Ethiopia and fight any nations who try to interfere. Premier Benito Mussolini told 20 million mobilized fascists tonight."

That is plain talk, indicating that a showdown is at hand. In the next few days we shall see what we shall see. MUSSOLINI declares: "There is attempted to commit against the Italian people the blackest of injustices—that of withholding from them a little soil under the sun." Whose soil? Why, SOMEBODY ELSE'S, of course, which ITALY WANTS. So, under the ancient rule of fang and claw which governs the policies of nations, Italy is to go out and TAKE IT.

MUSSOLINI adds: "Italy has been patient with Ethiopia for 40 years, and that is enough." That is to say, for 40 years Italy has endured the spectacle of Ethiopian possession of something that Italy wants. Now what Ethiopia has and Italy wants will be taken. Such is war.

THERE will be much talk in the next few days of high moral principles. Don't let this talk fool you. THERE ARE NO high moral principles in this nasty business. There is nothing but cold, brutal selfishness.

WHAT of the efforts of the League of Nations, including Great Britain and France, to stop this war between Italy and Ethiopia? Listen: Japan wanted Manchuria, for the same reason Italy wants Ethiopia, which is more soil on which to expand. So Japan went out and TOOK Manchuria. Were there any real protests from the League of Nations, or from Great Britain or France? There were none.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 8, 1923 (It Was Tuesday) Lee Meadows, of Pittsburgh, slated to pitch opening game of world series against Washington.

Medford citizens to vote Thursday on bonds for new water system, removal of the courthouse from Jacksonville, and construction of new city hall for temporary courthouse, and six amendments to the city charter.

The first rain of October, amounting to 29 inch fell last night. Governor Pierce visits in city.

President Coolidge in speech at St. Louis, urges "economy until it hurts and a cessation of mortgaging the future of the individual and the nation."

Snow falling and blizzards raging in the middle west. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 8, 1915 (It Was Wednesday) War in the Balkans. Bulgaria threatens Serbia, and Rumania threatens Bulgaria. Germans check British drive at Lille, and great offensive of the Allies lulls along the entire western front.

Whistling of Espee trains while standing at the depot causes two run-aways on Main street. Medford high to play Grants Pass next Saturday, and will be the first conference game for Coach Klum's proteges.

Five plans to be presented for relief of city's finances. J. M. ALLEN. R. 3. box 128-B.

Communications

He Pleads Guilty! To the Editor: Guilty Your Honor, guilty as hell, I knew 'twas wrong doing, but then, oh well, you know how 'tis Judge. The last straw added to the camel's back is always the one that makes the crack. In this case the straw was Arlie Bee's communication to the Medford M. T. This time she prates of "rose tipped wings" and "flying into the dawn" and other things. And Judge, I'll swear that once before I heard her rave and rant and roar, about a martyr and second Christ, and heard her yell as she shook her first. "Shoot if you must this tousel head, but turn Arlie loose." She also said, "Turn him loose with an elephant gun, so he may shoot all who dare not run." I couldn't take it, I saw red, I gulped a drink, and then I fled up the street until I saw the Tribune office then I dared the law. I broke out the windows, I tore up the press, I even threw ink on the society editor's dress. Perry called McCredie, he led me to jail. I couldn't get out, no one to go my bail. Now I'm up for disturbing the peace of men, I'm sure I don't want to be free again; at least not free to read and write until the Tribune forgets the fight, also forgets to use and print all the "pomes" and letters sent to the communication corner for the perusal of men, so Judge I tell you once again: send me to the jail house, lock me up. But judge, please never, never send up a communication by Arlie Bee for it surely would be the end of me.

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